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JOHN'S DAUGHTER.

"You will care for my child? You will not let my little one suffer?"

My old friend and college chum, John Harmon said this as he wrung my hand hard. I repeated my promise that in my own homenest, where there was a nursery full of little ones. Susie Harmon should hold a daughter's place.

We were standing upon the warf waiting for the signal that it was time for my friend to step aboard an outgoing California steamer. He had lost his wife within the year, and soon after was beggared by a fire that totally destroyed the cotton mills in which he had held the position of superintendent for ten years. With his home desolate, his purse empty, he resolved, as many a man had done before him to seek his fortune in the modern El Dorado, and dig for gold in her mines.

The only drawback to this scheme was the difficulty of taking his three-year-old daughter, who had been in the care of hired nurses since her mother died. I, who shared every thought of John's mind, talked with my wife, and found her eagerly willing to take care of the little one.

"I am sure I loved Mary as well as you loved John," she said, "and there is no one can have a stronger claim upon the child than we have."

So, sure of her cordial welcome in our nursery, I made John the offer of a home for his little one, and it was accepted as lovingly as it was offered. This care removed, my friend hastened his preparations for departure, and I accompanied him to New York and saw him off.

The next morning I returned home to find Susie almost inconsolable, crying perpetually for "papa to come to Susie."

My wife was distracted at the failure to comfort this childish sorrow, and our own three children looked on wonderingly at ——

"Naughty Susie, who cried and cried, after mamma told her to be quiet."

Fortunately, Susie was accustomed to see me, to snuggle in my arms when I talked with John, to associate me with her father, and she allowed me to comfort her. In time this violent grief wore away, and the child became very happy in our care. My business, that of a hardware merchant, being very prosperous, we did not feel the additional expense of the child's support a burden; and as the years wore by, she was as dear to us as our own little ones.

But she understood always that she was not our child, but had a dear father who loved her fondly, and was away from her only to make a fortune for her. As soon as she was old enough she had her father's letter's read to her, and her first effort at penmanship where letters to "Papa."

John wrote often for ten years, recounting his varying success, sometimes sending money to buy presents for Susie. He was winning fortune slowly, not at the mines, where his health broke down, but in the employ of a San Francisco merchant, and some speculations in real estate.

He was not a rich man, he wrote, after an absence of ten years, but prospering, when he purposed paying us a visit. He wrote hopefully of seeing his child, perhaps of taking her home with him, setting no definite time, but leading us to expect soon to see him. Then his letters ceased, and he did not come. I wrote again and again. Susie wrote. No answer came to either one or the other. We did not know the name of his employer, and after nearly two years more passed we sadly thought he must be dead.

It might have seemed to many unnatural for Susie to grieve so deeply as she did for a father almost unknown to her in reality, but she was a girl of most sensitive feelings, with a tender, loving heart, and we had always kept her father's name before her, striving to win him a place in her fondest affection. That we had succeeded only too well was shown by her sorrow, when week after week passed, and there was no good news from California.

When we had really lost all hope, it became Susie's great pleasure to sit beside me and ask me again and again for the stories I remembered of her father's boyhood and youth, his college life, our many excursions, and, above all, of his marriage and the gentle wife and mother so early called to heaven.

She dearly loved those talks, and no memories were more precious than my description of her father's pain in parting from her, and his desire to win money in California only for her.

Time softened Susie's grief, and at eighteen she was one of the sweetest, most winning girls I ever saw. Without being a wonder of erudition she was well educated, had a fair musical talent and a sweet, well-cultivated voice She was tall and graceful, and when she was introduced to society with Joanna, my handsome, brunnette daughter, both be came popular.

Albert and Will, my boys, were older than the girls; Albert in business with me, and Will at college, the winter when Joanna and Susie made their debut.

It would take me quite too long to tell of the pleasure of the young folks during this winter, but Joanna was won from us by a Cuban gentleman, and Susie became, if possible dearer than ever.

Spring had come, when one evening Albert came into my library, where I was plodding over a book, having worked busily all day. He fussed about the books in a nervous way, quite unlike his usual quiet manner and finally said:

"Father, you have often said Susie is as dear to you as one of your own children."

I looked up amazed at this opening speech.

"Well?" I asked.

"Will you make her your daughter in fact by giving her to me for a wife?"

Dear! dear! To think I had been so blind. Susie had in truth become so much one of our children that I was as much astonished as if Albert had fallen in love with Joanna.

But I soon found, when Susie's blushing face was hidden upon my breast, that she, too, had given away her heart, and I was only too well pleased that no stranger had won the precious gift.

In September they were married, my son and the child of our adoption, and I gave them a house next our own for a home, having old-fashioned ideas about such matters, and believing it is better for young married people to live by themselves and assume housekeeping cares.

The new home was a gem of neatness under Susie's dainty fingers, and the spirit of perfect love kept it ever bright. Having been brother and sister for so many years, Albert and Susie thoroughly understood each other's dispositions and I have never known domestic happiness more perfect than theirs.

Susie's first child, named for her father, John Harmon, was two years old, when the mail brought me a letter in an unknown hand from Cincinnati. I opened it, and upon a large sheet of paper found written, in a scrawling, uneven hand, three lines:

"DEAR SIR: Will you come to me at 48 M —— street without letting Susie know. JOHN HARMON."

At first I believed it was a hoax, John had written a bold, clerk-like hand, clear as print. This was a scrawl, struggling all over the paper, uneven as the first penmanship of a little child.

But the more I pondered over the matter the more I was inclined to obey the summons. So, pleading business, saying nothing of the letter to any one, I left home by the night train for Cincinnati.

No. 47 M—— street I found to be a boarding house for the poorest classes, and in a shabby room, half furnished, I found an aged worn man, perfectly blind, who rose to greet me, sobbing.

"Fred, I knew you would come."

"Why, old friend," I said, when surprise and emotion would let me speak, "how is this? We thought you were dead."

"Does Susie think so?"

"Yes. We all gave you up."

"Do not undeceive her, Fred. I meant to come home to her rich, able to gratify every desire of her girlish heart. Do not let her know that only a blind, sick wreck is left for her to call father. Tell me of her, Fred. Is she well? Is she happy?"

"She is both, John—a happy wife and mother."

"Married! My little Susie?"

"Married to Albert, my son, of whom you may judge when I tell you folks say he is his father over again."

"I would ask no more for my child," said John.

Then, in answer to my anxious questions, he told me the story of the years of silence. He was preparing to pay us his promised visit when a great fire broke out in San Francisco, that ruined his employer for the time, and swept away a row of building uninsured, in which John had invested all his savings. Worst of all, in trying to save the books of the firm, John was injured on the head by a falling beam, and lay for months in a hospital. When he so far recovered as to be discharged, his mind was still impaired, and he could not perform the duties of clerk or superintendent, while his health was too feeble for manual labor.

"I struggled for daily bread alone, Fred," he told me, "and when I received your loving letters, and dear Susie's, I would not write, hoping to send better tidings if I waited for a turn of fortune's wheel. It never came, Fred. I left California three years ago, and came here, where I was promised the place of foreman in a great pork-packing house. I saved a little money and was hoping for better times when my health failed again, and this time with it my eye-sight. I hoped against hope, spending my savings to have the best advice, and not until I was pronounced incurable would I write to you. I want you to take me to an asylum, Fred; and, as I must be a pauper patient, I must go to my own town. You will take me, Fred?"

"I will take you to an asylum, John," I promised.

"And Susie? You will keep my secret. You will not disturb Susie's happiness?"

"I will not trouble Susie's happiness," I said.

Yet an hour later I was writing to Susie, and I delayed our departure from Cincinnati till an answer came. It was the answer I expected from the tender loving heart, but I said nothing of it to John.

Caring tenderly for his comfort, I took him on his way homeward. It was evening when we reached the railway depot of our own town, and as we had been long cramped in the car-seats, I proposed to walk home.

"Is it not too far off?" John asked. "I thought the asylum was a long way from here."

"Oh, the whole place is changed from the little village you left!" I answered; "We have a great town here now, and your asylum is not very far from here."

He let me lead him then, willingly enough, and we were not long in reaching Susie's home. She was alone in the cheerful sitting-room as we entered, but obeyed my motion for silence, as I placed John in a great arm-chair, after removing his hat and coat. He looked wretchedly old and worn, and his clothes were shabby, yet Susie's soft eyes, misty with tears, had only love in their expression as she waited permission to speak.

"John," I said to him, "if I had found you in a pleasant home, happy and prosperous, and I had known that Susie was poor, sick and blind, would it have been a kindly act for me to hide her misfortune from you, and passing by your home, to have placed her in the care of charitable strangers?"

"Fred, you would never have done that!" he said, much agitated.

"Never!" I answered. "You are right. But you, John, ask me to take from Susie the happiness of knowing a father's love, the sweet duty of caring for a father's affliction."

"No, no Fred, I only ask you to put no burden upon her young life, to throw no cloud over her happiness. I am old and feeble; I shall trouble no one long."

"And when you die, you would deprive your only child of the satisfaction of ministering to your wants—take from her her father's blessing."

He turned his sightless eyes toward me, his whole face working convulsively.

"Where is she, Fred? You would not talk so if you did not know my child still loves her father."

"I am here, father," Susie said; and I stole softly away, as John clasped his child in his arms. Albert was in the dining-room with Johnnie, and I was chatting still with him, when I heard John calling:

"Fred! Fred!"

I hurried to the room to find him struggling to rise, Susie vainly trying to calm him.

"I want my child!" he cried, deliriously, "you promised me my child!"

I saw at a glance that the agitation of the evening had brought back the wandering mind, of which he had told me. Albert and I released Susie, who left us quickly.

Some finer instinct than we possessed guided her, for she returned with Johnnie, and whispering him to be very good and kiss grandpapa, she put him in her father's arms. In a second his excitement was gone, and he fondled the curly head, while Johnnie obediently pressed his lips upon the withered cheek. So, in a little time, they fell asleep, Johnnie nestled in the feeble arms, and the withered face drooping upon the golden curls. We watched them silently, till we saw a shadow pass over John's face, and a change settled there that comes but once in life.

Gently Albert lifted the sleeping child, and carried him to the nursery, while Susie and I sat beside the arm-chair.

"Uncle Fred," she whispered, "Albert will go for a doctor. But may I waken him? Let him speak to me once more!"

Even as she spoke John opened his eyes. All the wild look was gone from them as he groped a moment till Susie put her hands in his. Then a heavenly smile came upon the wasted lips, and he said softly, tenderly:

"Susie, my own little child, Susie."

And with the name on his lips John's spirit went to seek an eternal asylum, in which there will be no more poverty, pain or blindness.

A Terrible Adventure.

'I have had such an adventure,' exclaimed Mrs. Badger as she flounced into the sitting room, sank into an easy chair and gasped for breath.

'What is the matter, my dear?' inquired Mr. Badger as he laid down his newspaper to listen.

'That is a nice way to speak to a woman after she has just seen a sight that curdled her blood. Oh, my!' exclaimed the worthy lady as she covered her pink face with her terra cotta gloves, totally oblivious for the moment of the fact that the two colors formed a very inharmonious contrast. 'I can see it before me now. I don't believe I will ever forget it, ever.'

'Compose yourself, my dear, and tell me all about it.'

'That is the way with you men,' responded Mrs. Badger as she removed her hands from her face and began unbuttoning her gloves. 'You have no feeling. You don't know what sentiment is. If you had passed through what I have to-day the first intimation I would have of it would be an unusual odor about your breath. You would go into a saloon just as if nothing had happened and talk the matter over with a friend, and by the time you got home you would forget all about it. Compose myself, indeed, I know I shan't recover from the shock for six weeks, if ever I will.'

Here the excited matron paused to allow her husband an opportunity to interrupt her again, but that individual wisely refrained from taking advantage of it.

'When I got through my work this noon—you know we had company for lunch? Mrs. Simpson and her daughter were here. How I detest that woman! I know she came here on purpose to make mean remarks about our new silverware. By the way, Isaac, that silverware is wearing very badly. The plating has been rubbed off in three places on our coffee-pot already. That comes of buying your table ware at a tea store. I always knew you were no judge of such things. The next time perhaps you will let me buy stuff for my own house. But you always think you know so much about some things. No one can teach you anything. If you would take your wife's advice once or twice a year, instead of that miserable Jim Wilson's, it would be better for you—and me, too. I suppose now you will go and tell that odious man just what I have said. That is the way you always do. You know you do. The last time I told you the truth about him you went right off and repeated it to him like a little, leaky schoolboy. You needn't try and deny it, for Mrs. Wilson came over here the next day and made the most scandalous statements about you I ever heard, and I know she only did it to get even. Oh, if I was only a man I'd show you some things that you ought to know.'

Here Mrs. Badger stopped for breath and glanced across the fire place at her unfortunate husband in a way that would have chilled the marrow in the bones of a less experienced Benedict.

'Well, my dear,' suggested Mr. Badger, with a faint sigh, 'as you were about to say, Mrs. Simpson called.'

'That's right,' snapped Mrs. Badger, viciously. 'That's right. Since you were down town and saw the terrible sight, suppose you finish the story. That's right. Go ahead and tell me all about it. I'm impatient to hear.'

'I didn't intend to interrupt you, my dear,' responded Mr. Badger, wearily.

'Don't 'my dear' me, sir. Please don't. Well, since you don't know anything about it and are willing to listen to me relate it I will continue. Mrs. Simpson and her freckled-face Miss Simpson came to lunch. We had pickled salmon, hot biscuits—you know what delicious biscuits Mary makes? It is the only good thing about the baggage. She does everything else terribly. She broke three saucers this morning while she was trying to listen to what I was saying to you about Jennie Parsons while we were in the pantry. I think I shall discharge her. She is too careless for any use, but then she is cheap and knows our ways, and Heaven knows what I should do with a new girl, but I suppose you would be glad to have a change—you don't have any of the work to do. You men are so selfish. I wish I was a man.'

'So do I, my dear,' observed Mr. Badger. 'Then I might possibly hear the end of this story some time this year.'

'That's right, Mr. Badger; when you can't treat me cruelly and neglect me, abuse me. That's the way with you men. I have a good mind not to tell the story at all now, just for spite.'

At this moment Mr. Badger picked up his newspaper and resumed his reading.

'As I was saying,' continued Mrs. Badger, after five minutes of silence, which seemed to her like a month, 'when Mrs. Simpson and Miss Simpson left the house I put on my cloak and hat and started down to buy some groceries that I asked you to order several days ago, but which you forgot as usual. You always forget such things until you sit down to the table to eat and then you storm and raise a row because you don't find the articles all cooked and ready for you in silver colored dishes. I got in a red car and started down town. The car didn't stop for me at first. I had to walk over to the other side of the street and walk through a pool of water, but I don't suppose it would make any difference to you if I had drowned. After wading nearly up to my boot tops I finally got into the car and there wasn't any seat for me. The car was crowded with men and women. There wasn't a gentleman there. It's a pity the street car companies don't run cattle cars for those brutes who sit down and pretend to read newspapers while ladies stand up. There was one putty-faced dude who wasn't reading. He didn't dare look me in the face. He fumbled around in his pockets and pulled out a newspaper, and when I looked at him he began reading it upside down. Some men would do anything rather than stand up and let a lady sit down. Then the brute of a conductor asked me if I didn't have small change when I gave him a five dollar bill. Of course I had, but I wouldn't give it to him after he had insulted me before the car full of people, not that I cared for them, though. Then he looked at the bill suspiciously, and carried it out on the platform and asked the driver if it was good. He then went through the car and asked every man if he had change. None had any, of course, and he had to give it back to me. I hope he had to pay my fare himself, just because he was such a selfish brute. But he was like all you men.

'At Twenty-third street a woman got in the car with that lovely dress pattern I saw on Broadway last fall and wanted you to buy for me, but you said it was too expensive. She had it made over, and it was perfectly beautiful. I know it didn't cost her over $50, and it was worth twice that much. You will see how much it costs when I get my new dress next month. Dress goods are twice as high now, but you always think you know so much about such things.

'I got out at Fourteenth street and was walking past that new building on Sixth avenue. You know which one I mean? It has such lovely windows. They are plate glass and reach clear across the store, and are filled with the greatest bargains I ever saw. I know some of the lace that they have marked down to 62½ cents didn't cost one cent less than 60 cents. Well, right over the top of the building there is a scaffold and there were some men working on it. They had a pile of bricks and a whole dry goods box full of mortar. I met Mr. Jones there—that pleasant-faced gentleman who comes here and talks so beautifully about Paris and the latest fashions. He had his charming little pug dog with him, and the moment he saw me he bowed and that dear little doggie barked. You know the last time he came here I gave him your slippers to play with. He is such a cute little fellow. He nearly choked to death, you remember, on the heel of one of the slippers. But you can buy a new pair for $2, and you know I never liked that pair any way. You bought them without consulting me. He said he was coming up to see us to-night.'

'Who?' interrupted Mr. Badger, as he started from his chair. 'Jones or his dog?'

'Mr. Jones, of course; you don't suppose I would talk to a pug dog, do you?'

'Well, my dear,' continued Mr. Badger, as he buttoned up his coat, 'I shall have to be out this evening. I have a business meeting to attend to. I am sorry I can't stay at home to enjoy the the society of Mr. Jones and the Jones pug, but I can't neglect business, you know. I must go right off. I haven't a moment to spare.'

'You needn't run away to avoid meeting Mr. Jones. He won't be here.'

'But you just said he was coming.'

'So I did, but he won't. While we were talking a whole bucketful of bricks fell off the scaffold and struck him on the head before my eyes and flattened him out like a pancake.'

'Oh!' shuddered Mr. Badger, 'that was horrible. No wonder you were shocked. I wonder whether he leaves a widow and a family. He really wasn't such a bad fellow after all.'

'Leave a widow? What do you mean? How could he marry?'

'I don't see any reason why Mr. Jones shouldn't marry.'

'Mr. Jones? He wasn't hurt. It was the dog that was crushed.'

'Oh,' replied Mr. Badger, as he seated himself again and picked up the newspaper. 'Is that the terrible adventure you had?'

'Well, isn't that adventure enough? I was so weak I had do order a carriage to take me home, and that cost $4; and you will have to go without meat for your breakfast to-morrow morning unless you order it yourself to-night, and, Mr. Badger, let me say that the next time I tell you a story you will understand it at once.'

'I doubt it,' replied Mr. Badger, as his wife flounced out of the room to change her dress for dinner.

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The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26TH, 1885.

Published by R. A. BUMILLER.

Lodge & Society Directory.

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C. W. HARTMAN, Sec. E. W. MAUCK, N. G.

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Unionville Boro	John Bing,
Benner Twp	Robt Henderson,
Boggs, S. P	A A Kohlbecker,
" N. P	Lewis Miller,
Burnside Twp	Oscar Holt,
College "	Geo R Roan,
Curtin "	Thos DeLong.
Ferguson E. P	Peter Lauck,
" W. P	David H Kusterborder
Gregg S P	J B Fisher,
" N P	Philip Frank.
Haines E P	Jno C Stover,
" W P	H H Weaver
Halfmoon	J H Griffin,
Harris	Hon W A Murray,
Howard Twp	Michael Confer,
Huston "	Jno Q Miles,
Liberty "	Wm N Bitner,
Marion "	Daniel W Orr,
Miles "	Jared B Kreamer,
Patton "	Agnew Sellers,
Penn "	W F Smith,
Potter N P	D C Keller,
" S P	W W Royer,
Rush S P	Hugh McCann,
" N P	Fred F Smith.
Snow Shoe N P	Frank Tuberty,
" " S P	Jno Ewing,
Spring	Ed C Wood,
Taylor	Vinton Beckwith,
Union	Jno H Stover.
Walker	Jas J Gramley,
Worth	George B Williams,

G W RUMBERGER, Secretary. R M MAGEE, Chairman.

THE war cloud between England and Russia is darkening.

The Ohio legislature has adopted a joint resolution for the submission of a constitutional amendment to change the time for the state election from October to November.

PRESIDENT Cleveland by this time must have a fair idea of the overwhelming number of men in this great republic who are willing to serve their country.

B. F. BUTLER is said to be in financial difficulties, being compelled to heavily mortgage his estates. Too many campaign expenses, such as palace cars, etc.

Two Commendable Nominations.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—But two nominations reached the Senate to-day—Ex-Governor James D. Porter, of Tennessee, as Assistant Secretary of State, and ex-Congressman J. D.C. Atkins, of Tennessee, as Commissioner of Indian Affairs. Both were confirmed in executive session, together with the other recent nominations.

President Cleveland Nominating Four Ministers on Monday.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—President Cleveland this morning sent the following nominations to the Senate: Minister to England, Edward J. Phelps, of Vermont; Minister to France, Gov. Robert McLane, of Maryland; Minister to Germany, Geo. H. Pendleton, of Ohio; Minister to Mexico, Harry I. Jackson, of Georgia.

THE following conversation between a Philadelphia *Times* reporter and a prominent Democrat which appeared in that paper a few days ago strikes a familiar and pleasant cord in the minds of all Curtin men and the opinions expressed by said Democrat will receive the assent of the best men of the party:

"There is a great deal of talk among the leaders of our party about sending Governor Curtin abroad. I hope he will not go. I think it was the mistake of his life when he allowed Cameron to get him out of his road by sending him to St. Petersburg. When you move a man from close and active association with his own people they are apt to loose earnest interest in him, and he in return is sure to lose more or less hold upon them. I can very well appreciate the depth of the sentiment that might tempt Governor Curtin to accept a foreign mission under the first Democratic administration, after he had filled one with credit only a few years ago while one of the first Republicans in the land. I have often thought that the disintergration of the Republican party began in 1872, when such of its leaders as Curtin inaugurated the independent movement of the year. Political reconstruction with sectional strife held the Republican party together, but each year after the independent rebellion resulted in the nomination of Horace Greely its hold on the country grew weaker, until its defeat last fall. Now that the Democratic party has returned to power and holds under what may be called a probation lease our most liberal Democratic leaders are needed in this country in the home councils to give a vigorous support to the progressive policy of the new administration. In the new life that must come to our politics during the next four years men like Governor Curtin can be more useful at home than anywhere else. Our War Governor is too practical a man to be taken from Congress to the court of any foreign country."

Experimental Station.

EDITOR JOURNAL:

Dear Sir:—The article I have seen in our county papers about the proposed experiment station at the State College have led me to investigate the matter and I have learned the following facts:

1. That the bill now before the legislature does not give *one dollar* directly nor indirectly to the State College.

2. That the station is placed under the *absolute* and *entire* control of a board of managers, composed of the Governor, the president of the State Agricultural Society, the President of the State Horticultural Society, the President of the State Dairyman's Association, the Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture and two members elected by said board. Also the President and Professor of Agriculture of the State College, the Master of the State Grange and two other members to be elected by the board as above contituted.

3. That the State College is required to furnish Laboratories and Land for the use of the station free of charge to the station or to the state, thereby saving to the state the amount which would otherwise have to be appropriated for buildings, grounds, etc., for which some states have appropriated not less than twenty five thousand dollars.

4. It is clear from the above facts that the station will derive as much benefit from the College as the college can from the station.

5. It is well understood from what source and by whose influence a few persons were induced to make and publish a misleading protest against the bill and thus against what the majority of intelligent farmers in the state believe to be of advantage to them.

6. If such a station is to be established in Pennsylvania is it not surprising that the principal opponent of the measure is one who has for years been posing as the special friend of the farmer, one who has constantly and bitterly attacked the State College on the alleged ground that it made no adequate return to the state for its endowment, one who seems to think he can represent his constituents by directly opposing their interests? If it is true that the College has not been of special benefit to the farmers would it not be more sensible to require it to do so now that the opportunity is offered.

7. Is it not sound policy for the state to concentrate its work in behalf of scientific agriculture at one place rather than to scatter it.

8. The experience of other states points unmistakably in this direction, for every state in the Union which has established such a station [except one] has located it in connection with its State College. "H. J."

GETTYSBURG.

The President to Visit the Historic Field at the May Reunion.

A Meeting of Northern and Southern Veterans in Which the Cabinet and War Governors will Participate.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The president has accepted the invitations of the veterans of the first and other corps to visit the battle field of Gettysburg when they make their historical visit there on the 4th and 5th of May. He assured ex-Governor Curtin yesterday that he will go unless prevented by some urgent necessity of the public service. If that occurs due notice will be given; but Governor Curtin who is the chairman of the invitation committee, says he does not believe that anything will prevent the president from going, as he is anxious to be on the field when the leading generals of both armies are there to explain their movements.

J. H. Stine, historian of the First corps, says the governors of the states which furnished troops for that battle are also invited, and so far not a single declination has been received. Governor Curtin is anxious to have all of the war governors there, and ex-Governor Kirkwood of Iowa, and Sprague, of Rhode Island, have replied that they are coming. With the president and his cabinet, the governors and war governors and veterans of both armies who fought there, it promises to be a notable event.

Miscellaneous News.

Miss Cleveland, sister of the president, speaks four languages fluently.

President Cleveland has received from an Albany lady a crazy quilt made entirely of Cleveland and Hendricks campaign badges.

The Laugham hotel, Chicago, was burned to the ground on Sunday evening. The fire originated in one of the lower rooms from a lamp, which was accidentally upset About 200 guests were in the hotel at the time all but five of which were saved.

A daughter of David M. Taylor, of Muncy Valley, Sullivan county, about 17 years old, is seriously ill with what is declared to be hydrophobia. She was bitten by a cat about two months ago, but nothing serious was thought of it at the time, and it was almost forgotten until a few days ago, when she was taken sick. A physician was called, and, after a thorough investigation he discovered symptoms of hydrophobia.

—JUST SO! Seven out of ten you meet have a bad cold, and with coughing, hawking and snoring are kept busy. Do a good thing for yourself at once, by going to the nearest drug store and getting a bottle of Dr. Kessler's English Cough Medicine. If you are not satisfied that it is worth all your pay, the druggist will hand you back your money. Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa.

Chronic Dysentery.

Mr. James Brannan, Second avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., writes: "For two years I have been constantly troubled with a chronic diarrhœa, or dysentery, having had, on an average, from twenty to twenty-five passages every twenty-four hours, and every one bloody. I had thoroughly tried all the prominent physicians in Pittsburgh, was twice in the West Penn Hospital, the first time thirteen weeks, and though I left it much better, yet in five days I was as bad as ever. I then tried two other great doctors in this city, and one of them finally assured me I was not long for this world, and advised me to write to my friends about it. I next went to Dr. Hartman, without the least confidence that he could do anything for me. He examined me, smiled, and said, he could stop the bloody discharges in less than two weeks, which he did with PERUNA, and I have now been entirely well for several weeks, and never felt better in my life, though I am still taking his PERUNA. I will take it whenever I need medicine.

Mr. Patrick Burns, Pittsburgh, writes: "I have suffered intensely from piles and chronic diarrhœa. I was treated by five of the best physicians and surgeons in the city of Pittsburgh, and with all grew constantly worse. Finally three of them said my only hope was an operation. This frightened me, and I went immediately to Dr. Hartman, who has entirely cured me with PERUNA. I have been at work now for three months, and never in my life felt better. Call and see me at corner of Twenty-seventh and Mulberry streets, Twelfth ward, Pittsburgh."

Mr Patrick Cunningham, S. S, near Sidney street, Pittsburgh, Pa., writes: "For five years I have suffered inexpressibly from internal and external piles I have tried the best physicians of Pittsburgh and Allegheny without relief. I went to Dr Hartman, who cured me without detention from work with PERUNA."

Charles Frank, of Emrichville, Jefferson county, Ohio, writes: "I had piles and fistula in ano for four years. I had suffered constantly with a discharge of matter from the parts, and sometimes from the contents of the bowels through it. I could not have borne it much longer. I had heard so much of the ill effects of a knife operation that I resolved to go to Dr. Hartman. He ridiculed the silly idea of cutting it, and at once performed his own original operation without the knife, and without pain. I am thoroughly cured, though of course I took PERUNA."

A PAYING INVESTMENT.—At this season of the year, when your cows fail in milk, your horses become rough in coat, your pigs refuse to thrive, the hens won't lay as many eggs as they should, you will find a package or two of McDonald's Celebrated Tonic and Blood Purifyer Horse and Cattle Powders judiciously administered an investment that will pay dividends. They are positively the best Horse and Cattle Powders made. Dissatisfied buyers can have their money refunded. What other manufacturer dare make this offer.

JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO.,
Philadelphia Agents.
Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa.

Wreck at Allegrippus.

PITTSBURG, March 19.—A freight wreck, which proved to be one of the most disastrous which has ever taken place on the western division of the Pennsylvania railroad, and which involved the loss of one life and the serious injury of three other persons, occurred at 2 a. m. at Gallitzen, the western portal of the big tunnel through the Allegheny mountains. An eastward-bound freight train had ascended the steep grade at the western entrance to the tunnel, when, by some means, the engineer lost control, and the whole train of twenty-seven cars, heavily laden with grain and miscellaneous merchandise, dashed down the track. It attained fearful velocity, and, after running three miles to Allegrippus, the cars jumped from the track and piled up in a confused mass on the track. J. Michaels, a flagman, residing at Altoona was instantly killed. Engineer Fox, Conductor Hatch and the fireman, named Burgen, were buried in the wreck, and received serious injuries. although they are not considered fatally hurt. Trains were delayed by the wreck for several hours. The descent of the train is said to have been of the most thrilling character by those who witnessed it.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 23, 1885.

One of the blessings that came of the closing days of the 48th Congress, was the practical closing up of the Census Bureau, a bureau that had entirely outlived its usefulness and had only been perpetuated as a sort of hosterly for an army of political hacks. Here it is five years, and half way up to the taking of another Census, and yet no decisive information relative to the products and industries of the country has been put into tabulated form for the public use. In all these years many hundreds of clerks have been kept upon the pay-roll in this bureau, pegging away at nobody knows what, for the result of their labors has not been made manifest anywhere. I should like to know, if anybody can tell, what use it is to expend three or four millions of dollars upon a Census whose results cannot be made known until the information is worthless? To say that the statistics gathered by the Census takers throughout the country in thirty days cannot be classified, tabulated and printed in less than five years, is an affront to common sense and an open insult to the people who pay the enormous expenditure of money required to keep the army of loafers in the Census Bureau.

The newspapers and the college professors throughout the country are discussing the origin of that beautifully descriptive and altogether elegant word so freely used in the recent political campaign—"mugwump." Of course the term must have been coined by some exquisitely ordered brain, and should therefore be charged to the account of the same gigantic intellects that introduced those other elegant expressions which have become a part of our language, and represented by such words as "shenanigan," "disgruntled," "hornswoggled," "gallivanting" and a whole vocabulary of like choice phrases.

The "disgraceful scramble for office" of which Mr. Jefferson spoke so reprehensibly, goes bravely on. Neither night nor day brings rest to the executive or department officials who have their crumbs of patronage at their disposal. The new Postmaster General, Mr. Vilas, has received 4,500 letters since the 4th instant, every one of them being a supplication for a post office. This is to say nothing of the armies of delegations and individuals that have been constantly tramping through the corridors of the Post Office Department during the ten working days since the administration changed. Possibly the cheekiest portion of the immense correspondence received by the Postmaster General is that received from the present incumbents of the post offices, who ask to be retained in their positions. These truly shameless barnacles should be, as they doubtless will be, the first to get bounced.

Probably the best riddance that our office-ridden Government has ever rejoiced over, is the outgoing of the flap-doodle Secretary of War, Bobby Lincoln. The fellow was brought into the Cabinet by Garfield as a matter of sentiment, but his retention there has brought nothing but opprobrious criticism upon the department and everything connected with it. This callow egotist has managed to keep himself in hot water during his entire official existence, and of all the retiring members of Mr. Arthur's Cabinet, he is the only one who went without the least mark of remembrance from his subordinates.

PHONO.

—MCDONALD'S Improved Liver Pills are endorsed and perscribed by many eminent physicians. They do not make hair grow on bald heads or set broken bones, but they are the best corrector of a disordered liver yet discovered. Money refunded to dissatisfied purchasers.

JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO.,
Philadelphia Agents.
Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.—Letters testament ary on the estate of Frederick Weaver, late of Haines township, deceased, having been granted to the subscribers, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly proven for settlement.

WM. WEAVER, } Executors.
11-6t A. D. WEAVER, }

CAUTION.—Having purchased at Constable's sale, February 20th, 1885, the following property of Daniel Kennelly, Gregg township, to wit: 3 Stoves, 4 Bedsteads, complete, 1 Table, 2 Setts Chairs, 2 Rockers, 150 yards of Carpet, 1 Organ, 4 Hogs, 1 Cow, Lot of Dishes, 1 Clock, 1 Extension Table, &c., I hereby caution all persons not to meddle or in anywise interfere with the same, as I have left the property in his hands at my pleasure.

I. J. GRENOBLE,
Spring Mills Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of administration on the estate of James Stover, late of Miles township, deceased having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment, and those having claimes against the same to present them duly proven for settlement.

SAMUEL FRANK,
Rebersburg, Pa., Feb. 26th 1885. Admistrator.

AUDITOR'S ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR MILLHEIM BOROUGH.

A. Walter, Treasurer in account with said borough.

March 10., 1884. DR.

To Cash from Jno. Harter, Treasurer, for 1883		241 11
" (June 17) from Township fund		7 63
" from A. Harter Borough collector		118 76
" Note A. Harter Borough collector		30 00
" from shows &c.		16 00
" from skating rink tak		2 50
		$416 00

March 9, 1885. CR.

By Cash Solomon Confer work on road 1881, No 35		1 00
" Solomon Confer work on road, 1882, No 44		1 00
" Solomon Confer witness fee 1883 No 103		1 50
" Jas D Lose witness fee 1883 No 113		1?74
" Henry Miller work on road 1883 No 176		1 00
" David Miller work on road 1883 No 179		1 00
" R A Bumiller Attorney fee 1884 No 186		10 00
" R A Bumiller Printing 1884 No 187		10 00
" D A Musser crossing 1884 No 188		52 75
" J W Snook walks 1884 No 189		140 16
" John Miller work on road 1884 No 190		1 00
" Peter Wallza work on road 1884 No 191		1 50
" Jesse Wert work on road 1884 No 192		2 50
" E C Campbell work on road 1884 No 193		2 00
" Jacob Bartley work on road 1884 No 194		3 75
" J W Adams work on road 1884 No 195		2 50
" Allison Miller work on road 1884 No 196		1 00
" Jacob Keen work on road 1884 No 197		1 00
" J H Maize work on road 1884 No 198		1 00
" John Royer work on road 1884 No 199		75
" Geo Royer work on road 1884 No 200		1 38
" W H Reifsnyder work on road 1884 No 201		1 13
" David Miller work on road 1884 No 202		1 25
" Mark Moony work on road 1884 No 203		1 75
" Geo Bierley work on road 1884 No 204		2 13
" A King work on road 1884 No 205		75
" A J Gephart work on road 1884 No 206		4 38
" M I Jamison witness fee 1883 No 107		1 53
" Ilgen Musser work on road 1884 No 208		87
" W P Catherman work on road 1884 No 209		50
" Noah Stover work on road 1884 No 210		75
" J W Snook Plank 1885 No 211		68
" A A Miller work on crossing 1885 No 212		1 00
" R A Bumiller Printing 1885 No 213		1 50
" D A Musser hauling 1885 No 214		50
" A Harter work and service 1885 No 215		16 15
" J Eisenhuth Attorney fee 1885 No 216		10 00
" J Eisenhuth services as clerk &c 1885 No 217		14 06
" A Harter shoveling snow 1885 No 218		2 50
" Jacob Gephart witness fee 1883 No 152		1 59
" Treasurers Commission on $270 46		5 40
" J W Snook Auditor 1 day		1 00
" J C Smith "		1 00
" J R Bair "		1 00
" D L Zerby clerk "		1 00
" J Eisenhuth room rent		1 00
By Balance due Borough		140 14
		$416 00

Abs. Harter Borough Tax Collector in account with Millheim Borough.

March 9, 1885 DR.

To amount of duplicate		157 12
		$157 12

CR.

By Cash paid Treasurer		118 76
" Am't exonerations		54
" Collector commission 5 per cent on $156 53		7 82
" Note to Treas. at 60 days		30 00
		$157 12

Jonathan Harter & H H Weiser Overseers of Poor for the Borough of Millheim in account with said borough.

March 9, 1885 DR.

To amount of duplicate for 1884		665 39
" Balance due Jonathan Harter March 9, 1885		22 08
		$687 47

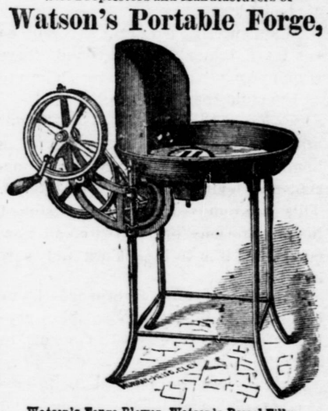
CR.

By balance due Jonathan Harter from last settlement		15 49
" By amount paid E J Brumgard hauling wood for paupers		1 50
" H H Tomlinson merchandise for paupers		4 54
" John H Orvis Attorney fee		10 00
" J B Kreamer meat B F Miller		60
" J W Snook m'd'se "		1 75
" Sam'l Otto rent "		3 50
" J B Kreamer meat "		95
" A J Gephart " Michael Smith	18	41
" D L Zerby calculating tax and tax book		2 15
" Rev J Tomlinson services at funeral of John Harter		1 00
" Geo A Harter potatoes Mrs Miller		35
" E Bartholomew repairing boots for Michael Smith		25
" Jacob Eisenhuth medicine Mrs Miller		50
" J C Harper costs Francis Rote case		7 00
" J K Moyer wood for Mrs Miller and Michael Smith		5 00
" J W Snook m'd'se Mrs Miller		10 20
" " " A Weakley		3 43
" " " Michael Smith		29 00
" " " A Fansler		2 45
" Geo A Harter Buckwheat flour Mrs Miller		48
" Richard & Hockman flour Mrs Miller		5 95
" E C Campbell merchandise Michael Smith		18 36
" A E Roush maintenance Adam Fansler		52 00
" John Stoner wood Mich. Smith		3 75
" D S Kauffman & Co merchandise Mrs Miller		35
" Jacob Eisenhuth relief order B F Miller		50
" D A Musser wood Mrs Miller		1 50
" Henry Royer maintenance Maria Harter		78 00
" W R Weiser wood Mrs Miller		2 50
" A King " Michael Smith		2 50
" D S Kauffman & Co merchandise Mrs Miller		12 83
" Jonathan Harter for use of Mrs Miller		3 85
" D H Mingle Medical attendance A Weakley		35 00
" D H Mingle medical attendance B F Miller		6 00
" D H Mingle medical attendance Mrs Miller		9 00
" A E Roush making clothes Adam Fansler		50
" H H Weiser maintenance A Weakley 31 wks $1.50 per wk	46	50
" 18 " $3.00 "	54	00
" Commission of Centre co. costs on Francis Rote case	185	62
" H H Weiser services	5	00
" Jno Harter "	10	00
" Exonerations	1	08
" Collectors commission 5 per cent on $664.31	33	21
" Interest on balance due overseers at last settlement		92
		$687 47

We the undersigned Auditors having examined the foregoing accounts, find them correct and hereby approve of the same.
March 9th A. D, 1884.

Attest D. L. Zerby, Clerk. J. R. BAIR, J. C. SMITH, J. W. SNOOK } Auditor.

Cleveland Steam Gauge Co.
Sole Proprietors and Manufacturers of
Watson's Portable Forge,



Watson's Forge Blower. Watson's Barrel Filler,
Holt's Patent Steam Gauges
For Locomotives and Stationary Engines.
Locomotive Spring Balances. Test Pumps and Test Gauges.
SEND FOR CIRCULAR AND PRICE LIST.
WORKS: 13, 15 AND 17 WEST STREET.
Office: 211 Superior Street, CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Will It Pay?

There are some farmers who say, "It will not pay to use Phosphate; it costs too much." Some of these farmers toil year after year on almost barren fields, and hardly raise half a crop of anything. Suppose they would buy a ton or two of Baugh's $25 Phosphate every year, and raise on one acre what they now raise on three, and make their poor land good; get plenty of wheat, rye, grass, straw, manure and, the most needful of all, *money*. Will it pay? Of course it will. There is nothing a farmer can buy that will pay him so well for his investment in so short a time as Phosphate.

Baugh & Sons,
Philadelphia.

A Certain Remedy for all
KIDNEY and LIVER TROUBLES
Cures Female Weaknesses,
Imparts New Life and Vigor to the System.
For Sale Everywhere. Half-Pint Bottles 50 Cts. Large Size, 75 Cts.
Manufactured by
W. J. AUSTEN & CO.,
OSWEGO, N. Y.

FOR SALE!
Clydesdale Stallions and Galloway Bulls. The best in America. All from renowned Sires in Scotland. All registered and pedigrees furnished. Prices Low and Terms Easy. Address,
McKAY BROS., Brookside Farm, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

JOHN F. STRATTON,
49 Maiden Lane, New York.

Importer, Manufacturer & WHOLESALE DEALER IN MUSICAL MERCHANDISE. MUSICAL BOXES, BAND INSTRUMENTS. STRATTON'S CELEBRATED RUSSIAN GUT VIOLIN STRINGS.
SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

☞ This space is reserved for the new spring advertisement of
——D. S. KAUFFMAN & CO'S——
Bargain Store, Main St., Millheim, Pa.

THE BIGGEST & THE VERY
FINEST STOCK OF
NEW GOODS
EVER BROUGHT TO
LEWISBURG,
NOW ON EXHIBITION AND FOR SALE AT
B. HARRIS'S,
No. 224 Market St.,
CONSISTING OF
Fall and Winter Millinery of every
——DESCRIPTION.——
Ladies' and Children's Ready-Made
COATS,
New Market and Russian Circulars
IN EVERY STYLE,
and for all Novelties for Ladies and Childrens'
Wear patrons will find just what they want at
H. HARRIS'S,
AT ◦ BOTTOM ◦ PRICES.

The Millheim Journal.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26TH, 1885.

Published by R. A. BUMILLER.

SALE REGISTER.

Mar. 26th—M. J. Hall, Rebersburg—personal property.

Mar. 28th—C. Alexander and A. R. Alexander, executors, Millheim, personal property. A. Harter, Auct.

Mar. 28th—George C. Breon, Spring Mills, personal property.

April 3rd—John B. Smith, agent, Penn township personal property. A. Harter Auct.

LOCAL NEWS.

—Still shivering!

—Flitting parties are the go.

SUBSCRIBE for the JOURNAL.

—*M.* I. Jamison was on the sick list Glad he is better again.

—Last year at this time the people were busy making garden.

—Workmen are out of humor over the tardiness of coming spring.

—The prevailing opinion is that good weather will set in after Easter.

—Our friend, Henry Miller, don't like candy any more since that treat.

—The effects of "too much strong stuff" were noticeable last Saturday.

—It is estimated that the frost in the ground is still from three to four feet deep.

—The *Centre Democrat* was lucky enough to move quarters shortly before the fire.

—Mr. Harry Bellman from Bellefonte sojourned in town a few days this week.

—Two of Bellefonte's young editors seem to be drifting towards the matrimonial sea.

—After June 30th a two-cent stamp will carry an ounce instead of a half-ounce letter.

—Miss Maggie Miller, of Centre Hall, is here on a visit to her father, Mr. John Miller.

—Mr. J. Ross, merchant tailor of Lock Haven, registered at Frain's hotel last week.

—Miss Mable Zeigler has been lying very sick at E. H. Long's, but is able to be up again.

—Prof. Clymer's Silver Cornet Band in the town hall next Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

—Conspicuous posters are up announcing the coming of the Clymer family, the great musicians.

—Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Harter paid a visit to Mr. Ruhl's at Hartleton, beginning of this week.

—Mr. Noah Stover had several men at work getting out lumber for a new stable on his premises.

—*Millheim* presented a business-like appearance last Saturday and the merchants had a boom.

—Rev. C. F. Deininger and family arrived in town on Tuesday evening. His flitting came yesterday.

—Don't fail to hear Rev. Whitmer's lecture on "Naming the Baby," to-night and to-morrow night.

—*Mr.* J. W. Stover talks of improving his lately bought property on *Main* street as soon as the weather will permit.

—The men contemplating to erect buildings on Water street this spring are busy hauling their lumber on the ground.

—W. S. Musser had been suffering from the old wound in his left arm last week. Glad to see that he is feeling better again.

—Still a few winter goods left at D. S. Kauffman & Co's Bargain store, Main street, Millheim, which are being sold at COST.

—Lovers of dandelion will have to wait a while yet. In former years at this time they were busy hunting the popular plant.

—The general synod of the Evangelical Lutheran church will hold its biennial session at Harrisburg, commencing June 3rd.

—A horse belonging to *Mr.* Frank Charles, of Union county, fell dead in the shafts as he went through Aaronsburg last week.

—Our prices for printing letter heads, envelopes, billheads, statements, business cards, circulars, etc., are very low. Call and see us.

—Rev. Mountz gave us a pleasant call yesterday forenoon. He and his wife expect to occupy the house of P. S. Meyer on Penn street.

—Paper flowers are becoming all the rage. The ladies of the Lutheran Mite Society lately procured several fine bouquets for their church.

—One of the greatest pleagues of a newspaper office is the man who always knows how to run the paper better than the editor does himself.

—Abs. Musser's public sale in Haines township last Thursday was very well attended and the articles sold brought the sum of over $1200.

—A nice lot of Satin Ribbons just received and sold at low figures at

D. S. KAUFFMAN & Co's
Millheim, Pa.

—Extra Seed Barley for Sale by

J. H. MUSSER, Aaronsburg, Pa.

—Simon Rote, of Coburn, departed for Detroit *Michigan*, on Tuesday. We understand that his brother, Wm. Rote also abides at that place.

—*Mr.* Robert P. Barnes, of Pleasant Gap, Centre county, has the mail contract from Coburn, Centre county, to Lock Haven, Clinton county.

—Mr. I. E. Couldren expects to pull stakes on the hill after April 1st and will move into J. W. Snook's house, at present occupied by Mr. J. W. Stover.

—Rev. M. L. Dietzler, of Adamsburg, Pa., accepted a call from the Aaronsburg Lutheran charge and expects to assume his duties as pastor early in May.

—George C. Breon's sale of personal property at Spring Mills will take place on Saturday, March 28th, 1885, after which he expects to move to Philadelphia.

—Rev. Taylor Brown the colored preacher, occupied the M. E. pulpit last Sunday evening and the church was well filled. He collected $4.00 for his church.

—Dr. Gutelius and wife were to Mifflinburg last week attending the marriage of their niece Miss Alice Gutelius, and report having had a very pleasant time.

—Millheim should have sent its hooks and ladders to Bellefonte at the late fire. They would have greatly admired our new (?) apparatus. Not so, Messrs. Council?

—Blank Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Summonses, Subpoenas, Executions and all forms of Promissory, Judgement and Exemption Notes for sale at the Journal Store.

—John B. Smith, of Penn township, will sell some valuable personal property, on the premises of Mrs. Francis Smith, 1 mile northwest from tollgate, Friday, April 3rd, 1885.

—Aleck Stover, of Aaronsburg, and Ed Stover, of Woodward, left for *Michigan* on *Monday*. Horace Greely's advice seems to be taken by many of our young men this spring.

—The Clymer family, so highly spoken of as musicians and performers by the press, will exhibit in this town next Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Do not fail to hear them.

—If reports are correct some of our citizens contemplate erecting several tenant houses in the borough this summer. Hope the report will prove true as the houses are actually needed.

—Mr. John Kerstetter, Jr., was hauling new machinery the other day for a new shingle mill which he and several other parties expect to operate this summer in the neighboring woods.

—Those of our subscribers who will change residence on the first of April will please give us their new post office address. If such notice is given by letter the old address should be added.

—Last Saturday Dr. G. L. Lee, of Madisonburg, successfully removed a tumor from the shoulder of Mrs. R. Grimm of said place. At this writing we are informed that she is doing well.

—Our friend J. W. Lose has been engaged by J Spigelmyer as clerk in his store. John has all the qualities for a good clerk—faithful to his employers and quick and accomodating to customers.

—The Mifflinburg and Aaronsburg turnpike company will meet at Cox's hotel, Mifflinburg, next Saturday where they will issue yearly permits at reduced rates to persons wishing to travel over said road.

—Mr. Aaron Ulrich, of Penn township, is in possession of a cent piece bearing the date 1724, which he found in A. W. Ulrich's garden, in the spring of 1884. He prizes the coin highly as an antiquity.

—J. H. Reifsnyder, Esq., has returned from his southern trip after an absence of over three weeks. He is now busy as a beaver in his office, work having very much accumulated since his departure.

—Dr. J. F. Harter and estimable wife returned from their trip to Altoona and Huntingdon last Saturday and are perfectly pleased with their visit. Dr. H. says he heard some fine sermons at the M. E. conference.

—The Rev. S. *M.* Mountz, formerly from Leeburg, Pa., and now assistant pastor of Centre charge will preach his introductory sermon in the Evangelical church at *Millheim* on Sunday evening the 29th instant at 7 p. m.

MUSICAL COLLEGE.—The *Musical* College at Freeburgh, Pa., will open April 28th, for a course of study of vocal and instrumental music. For circular address, F. C. *MEYER*,
4t Freeburgh, Pa.

NOTICE OF OPENING.—Mr. I. E. Couldren hereby respectfully informs the public that he is now prepared to do all kind of tailoring work from an overall to a fine suit or overcoat. He is a mechanic of many years' experience and guarantees satisfactory work. He has opened shop in Brown's building, opposite Campbell's store, Main street, where he will be glad to receive the patronage of the public. A full line of samples constantly kept in stock.

AARONSBURG ACADEMY.—Spring Term opens Monday, April 20th. Superior advantages guaranteed to those having the profession of teaching in view. A liberal prtronage reepectfully solicited.

W. FRANK MUSSER.

—C. Alexander's two mules, having been tied at Hartman's shop last Sunday forenoon, while the family attended morning worship in the Ev. church, took it into their heads to have a run and made off at full speed down Penn street.

—Bear in mind that D. S. K. & Co's Bargain store on Main street is headquarters for Carpets—fancy and guaranteed good quality from 60 to 80 cents. Best Rag Carpet in the state and all style of Stair Carpets sold at astonishing low prices. Ask prices and you shall find it so.

—Remember the concerts by the Clymer family next Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Seven children ranging in age from 6 to 16 years compose a silver cornet band, which executes music equal if not superior to any veteran city band. Go and hear—admission only 25 cents.

NOTICE.—Having been appointed agent by the Buck Thorn Fence Co., for the sale of the celebrated Buck Thorn Steel Barbed Fencing, I invite persons wanting this handsome, lasting and cheap article to call on me.

J. B. FISHER,
10-3m. Penn Hall, Pa.

—Our Drug department is always kept full of all kinds of Fresh and Pure Drugs and Patent *Medicines*. We order drugs every week, sell them at low prices and guarantee them to be first-class articles.

D. S. KAUFFMAN & Co.,
Millheim, Pa.

NOTICE.—The undersigned gives notice that she will teach a summer term of ten weeks in the Primary school room on Penn street, Millheim, commencing Monday May 1st. Terms $1.50 per pupil. Parents are respectfully asked to send their children.

CORA B. REIFSNYDER.

—Millheim has been fixed upon as the place for next year's Central Pennsylvania conference of the Evangelical Association. The building committee of the new Ev. church at this place determined to complete that edifice by that time and at a recent meeting voted to resume work on the building at the earliest possible day.

—Rev. Whitmer, who is announced to deliver a lecture in the Aaronsburg Reformed church to-morrow evening and in the M. E. church, Millheim, on Friday evening, is said to be a star as a lecturer. Subject—"Naming the Baby." Proceeds for the benefit of the new Reformed church at Aaronsburg. Everybody should go and hear him.

THE NEW STORE HOUSE.—D. S. Kauffman & Co. having purchased the Reighard property on Main street, now occupied by D. I. Brown, tinner, will take possession of the same on the first of April next and will erect a store building, 95 by 22. The material is being made ready to begin operations on that day and the store is to be completed until May 15th, 1885.

DEDICATION.—The new Lutheran church at Madisonburg will be dedicated on Sunday, April 19th. Rev. Dr. Conrad, of Philadelphia, will preach the dedicatory sermon. A general invitation is extended to all. Neighboring ministers are expected to be present and assist in the dedicatory services.

F. AURAND,
Rebersburg, March 23rd, 1885. Pastor.

—A gay birthday party of little folks in honor of Nellie Brown's fifth year assembled at Mr. D. I. Brown's residence early Friday evening. We are informed that they had a charming time and were hospitably entertained by Mrs. Brown. The latter part of the evening was spent there by a party of young folks who had gathered for social pleasure and to give Mr. J. W. Adams, who departed for the West last Monday, a friendly farewell.

NOTICE.—The copartnership heretofore existing between Clevan Dinges and H. H. Trumpfheller and known as Dinges, Trumpfheller & Co. is this day disolved by mutal consent. The business will be continued under the firm name of Trumpfheller & Vonada. The books of the late firm will be left at their former office for settlement and all unsettled accounts after April 1st will be placed for collection.

CLEVAN DINGES,
H. H. TRUMPFHELLER.
Coburn, Pa., *March* 9th, 1885.

—Two ladies from Madisonburg, Miss Ocker and Miss Shafer who had been visiting in town on Thursday afternoon, on starting for their home turned the corner at Snook's store too short and one of the runners of the sleigh struck a large flagstone. The violent shock threw one of the ladies out of the sleigh. She displayed considerable presence of mind in immediately rising and catching hold of the reigns just as the horse made ready for a run. No damage resulted from the incident except a broken single tree and the ladies reached their home safely, escaping with a little scare.

WANTED.—several good canvasers to sell an article which every tax-payer *needs*, and which one fourth of them will buy if properly presented and explained. No humbug, but an article of practical value. Those who mean business may call in person on the undersigned—others need not apply.

tf B. O. DEININGER.

THE BELLEFONTE FIRE.—The temperature was terribly cold last night. A peculiarly robust Polar wave had reached its greatest power, and before the biting west wind pedestrians sped along happy that comfortable homes awaited them. "A fearful night for a fire!" might have been the exclamation of many, but so well has Bellefonte escaped all scourges from the fiery element for a score or more of years, that this thought did not make many apprehensive of danger.

But what is that cry which rang out on the air a few minutes after 8 o'clock? "Fire! fire!" was taken up and echoed from a score of lusty lungs and the wind bore the echo through the town. Flames and smoke issued from the private stable on the Brockerhoff property and a half dozen willing hands commenced to batter the heavy door to save the valuable horses and carriages within. But the door resisted their efforts, and the key could not be found. If that door could have been opened two valuable horses would perhaps have been saved and the fire might have been extinguished. But the flames belched forth in mighty volumes and they were carried by the winds to neighboring buildings. Two beautiful horses—a grey and a black—pronounced one of the finest teams of driving horses in the borough, became victims of the flames, and the stable structure was soon leveled to the ground. The fire companies came quickly, ever ready to respond to the call of distress, and soon each company had two streams playing on the flames. Residents in all parts of the town and surrounding country saw that the fire threatened to be a great one and gathered by thousands. The building owned by *Mr.* T. R. Reynolds and occupied by Cal. Lose as a livery stable was the next to become a seething mass of flames. The contents were saved except a few buffalo robes. The stone warehouse in the rear of Joseph Bros. store also yielded to the fiery avenger and the interior was soon destroyed. There was a large amount of clover seed and wool in this building which was entirely destroyed and the loss on the building and contents will perhaps reach $2,000.

The firemen devoted much of their attention to saving the cabinet shop in the rear of Spangler & Co.'s furniture store and stubbornly battled the flames at this point, but it also succumbed. The ice house connected with the Brockerhoff House was considerably damaged.

The fire had raged an hour and a half. The men had done noble service and by their exertions had saved the stables north of the alley, and as the flames had partially subsided it was thought that the danger of spreading further south and east into the costly and compactly built business block on Bishop and Allegheny streets was averted. *Many* spectators as well as those who had helped in the work went to their homes.

But during the entire evening the strong wind had swept the smoke and sparks into the open space between Bauer's store room and the apartments occupied by the family of *Mr.* Joseph Ceadars. So dense was the smoke that it was almost impossible to enter there. After 10 o'clock it was discovered that sparks had ignited some inflammable material in Bauer's store room and a stream of water was directed upon it. In the meanwhile, the fire seemed to make its way up to the roof, carried as it was by a strong wind, and before the people actually realized the imminent danger this frame block became a sure prey to the flames. To attempt to stop the fire in this building was folly and the water was applied on the portions of the business blocks further west on Bishop Street and north on Allegheny Street. *Men* climbed to the top of the brick buildings in which Loeb's and Josephs' stores are located and at that dizzy and perilous height applied the streams of water, of which there was no scarcity showing that the reservoir as well as the water pipes were in good condition.

The spectacle when these buildings were burning was indescribably grand. The buildings were compact frame structures and the flames leaped forth from every window and rolled upward in thick columns from the roofs. The roofs fell in and the cornices toppled over leaving the frame work standing like grim sentinels on guard, but at last they too fell and gave up their lives in an expiring breath of sparks and smoke. The building furthest west on Bishop St. which was destroyed was the old Undine Hose house, now belonging to the Ammerman estate. It was undergoing alterations with the intention of converting it into a storeroom. Next building east was occupied by J. H. McClure as a saddlery shop. Then came the residence of Mr. Joseph Caedars, almost all his furniture being saved. Next door was Blaner's grocery store. All the stock of groceries was burned. Chas. Brown's fish market and green grocery came next. The corner building, a three-story structure, was occupied by a pool room and a restaurant, on the first floors. The pool room was operated by James O'Brien, who saved his billiard tables; and the restaurant by Jack Newson. The *Centre Democrat* printing office had been, until a few days before, the principal occupant of the second floor, but their timely removal saved them loss and trouble. Private families occupied the second and third floors. They were James Craig and Mrs. Campbell and one appartment by Christ Geiring. All the furniture was taken out though of course in a damaged condition. A fine English bull dog owned by one of the occupants of this building was burned. J. L. Spangler, Esq., owned this structure. Spreading further north on Alleghany street the flames next consumed the building occupied on the first floor by Spangler & Co's furniture store, which was filled from end to end with valuable furniture. A large part of it was carried and placed on Reservoir Hill, but several hunred dollars worth was destroyed. This building had an iron front which fell with a terrible crash.

The greatest loss of the fire was the immense Bee Hive stores, which carried perhaps the largest stock of dry goods in the borough. The loss was total and is estimated as high as $40,000. A fire proof wall seperates this structure from the next one, occupied by S. & A. Loeb and here the progress of the flames was stayed, although the building seemed in imminent peril. The total loss will reach $125,000 and in almost every instance the property consumed was insured. We give an estimate of losses and insurance as follows:

Goldsmith Bros, $40,000, insurance, $27,000; T. R. Reynolds, $22,000, insurance $15,000; Bauer & Co, $4000; insurance $3200; Van Pelt & Spangler, loss, $5,000; insurance $4,000; R B. Spangler & Co., loss $2,000, fully insured; Joseph Bros' loss $1,300, fully insured; C. Geiring loss $500, insurance $400; J. Newson, loss $500. insurance $400; A. Brockerhoff, loss $3,800, insurance $2,800; J. I. McClure loss, $1000, insurance $750; the Ammerman estate, loss $500, insurance $300; sundry losses about $3,000, making the total loss about $125,000.

In the above we have not estimated the loss of the Messrs. Loeb, merchants, which was considerable chiefly in having goods carried away.—*Daily News, Saturday, March 21st.*

NO DANGER PREDICTED.—Old residents, especially those who have been observing in their time, of matters and things, tell us that as a rule when the river does not break up until after the middle of *March* no very high or disastrous flood follows. A gentleman from Noys township told a DEMOCRAT representative that where great quantities of ice a short time ago were piled up, less than half of it now remains, the recent mild weather having melted it away. The ice is also growing quite rotten along the shore edges, old air holes are continually increasing in size and new ones forming. So, taking all things together, we need have no apprehensions of a disastrous flood when the river breaks up.—*Clinton Democrat.*

—FOR scrofula, erysipelas, tetter, salt rheum, skin diseases, humors, sores, eruptions, pimples, blotches, swellings, tumors, boils, ulcers, scald head, ringworm, hives, and all blood disorders, no remedy ever devised equals in efficacy and power McDonald's Great Blood Purifier or Sarsaparillian Alterative. Warranted.

JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO.,
Philadelphia Agents.
Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa.

SUMMER SCHOOL.—The public is respectfully informed that Miss Susan Stevens, of Liverpool, Perry Co., will open a term of school of eight weeks in the grammar room at Millheim. Her terms for small scholars will be $1.25, larger scholars according to their advanced studies. Miss Stevens is an experienced school teacher, and parents are requested to favor her with their patronage. For further information apply to S. T. Frain.

Rebersburg Locals.

One night last week some dogs entered William Bierly's chicken house and killed 36 chickens.

Daniel Strayer, the huckster, one morning last week discovered that his produce box had been opened and was minus 4 or 5 rolls of nice butter. Who were the thieves?

A party of some twenty ladies and gentlemen were entertained by Mr. & Mrs. Krumrine on Tuesday eve. the 17th inst. A very pleasant time was spent. Call again. You are always welcome.

On Monday Abner Wolf will leave for Kansas City, Mo., where his brother is residing. Success.

Wm. Taylor from Unionville, is visiting at Hon. H. Meyer's.

Benj. Smeltzer from Ill., was seen on our streets during the week.

Miss Emma Zeigler will leave for her old home in Virginia.

Mrs. Alice Aumam, residing near town, killed a big raccoon with a pistol on the second shot. Who can beat that? Brayo! woman. Boz.

Madisonburg News.

The almanac said spring would commence on Saturday, but as far as I could judge it was a cold start for spring.

Mr. Edward Houtz, an old, retired blacksmith of our town is on the sick list.

Mr. Wash. Shafer moved from his former home below Rebersburg to his father's farm near town last Thursday.

Squire John Hoy, of near Jacksonville, was visiting friends in Brushvalley last Saturday and Sunday.

William Schlegle while cutting straw for his brother Fred last week, accidentally got one of his fingers into the straw cutter and badly cut that member.

Miss Fanny Shafer and Miss Ida Ocker have for some time been canvassing this and neighboring valley with a subscription paper to raise money to furnish the new Lutheran church at this place.

Mr. William Keller expects to bring his young bride to town soon. He will move to his mother.

Last Thursday Mr. Henry Haugh moved from Nittany to Mrs. Zeigler's farm, one mile west of town.

STILL.

—SAYS neighbor Smith, "My little girl was pale and sickly, rapidly losing flesh, appetite variable, and sleep much disturbed. Her condition was becoming alarming. Was advised by a friend to try McDonald's Celebrated Worm Powders. Administered three and she expelled the enormous number of 132 worms. Neighbor Smith now thinks McDonald's Worm Powders are the greatest vermifuge in existence.

JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO.,
Philadelphia Agents.
Sold by J. Eisenhuth, Millheim, Pa.

MARRIED.

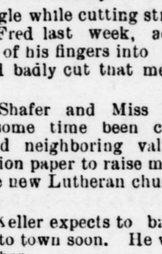
On the 12th inst., at the bride's residence, Rockville, Miles township Pa. by Rev. F. Aurand, Mr. C. A. Heckman, of Nittany valley and Miss Naomie J. Gramly, of Rockville.

This remedy contains no injurious drugs.

ELY'S
CREAM BALM

Cleanses the Head. Allays Inflammation. Heals the Sores. Restores the Sense of Taste Smell, Hearing A quick Relief. A positive Cure.

CATARRH



HAY-FEVER

CREAM BALM has gained an enviable reputation wherever known, displacing all other preparations. It is a creamy substance. A particle is applied into each nostril, causing no pain and is agreeable to use. Price 50 cents by mail or at Druggists. Send for circular.

ELY BROTHERS, Druggists, Owego, N. Y.

To Make Life Brighter.

The dyspeptic's lot is not a happy one. Benson's Capcine Plasters are the remedy. Price 25 cents. 49-4t

J. H. KURZENKNABE & SONS'

MUSIC HOUSE.

1307 N. THIRD STREET,
HARRISBURG, PA.

BAUS & CO'S

Square, Grand Boudoir Gem & Orchestral
Upright, Grand

PIANOS

The best now made and endorsed by all eminent artists.

ORGANS

The most beautiful and sweetest toned in the world

Smaller Musical Instruments,

Organettes, Musical Boxes, Musical Toys, &c.

Sheet Music (including the popular 5 and 10 cent music) Music Books Strings, &c.

CALL TO SEE US.

Harry J. Kurzenknabe, Millheim, Pa.,

Agent for Union and Centre Counties.

MILLHEIM MARBLE WORKS

A. C. MUSSER,

(SUCCESSOR TO DEININGER & MUSSER,)
—DEALER IN—

All kinds of Marble Work,

SUCH AS

Monuments, Headstones, Tablets, Tombs, &c.

ALL KINDS OF

Granite Monuments and Headstones

furnished at lowest prices.

SHOP ON MAIN STREET, EAST OF BRIDGE.

FARMERS!!

We make the famous
"SWINGBEAM" SULKY
Illustrated below, also
"Garden City Clipper"
PLOWS,
Cultivators,
RAKES,
&c., &c.

This SULKY PLOW with its patent TRUSSED, SUSPENSION STEEL WHEEL and swinging beam is the most perfect Implement of the kind in the world.

THE BEAM can be fastened rigidly when desired, or left to swing sideways if it strikes a stump or stone, thus avoiding breakage; also nice for turning corners without taking Plow out of the ground.

SEND FOR CIRCULARS
to
DAVID BRADLEY M'F'G CO.
Successors to Furst & Bradley M'F'g Co.,
CHICAGO, ILL.,
or to our BRANCH HOUSES:
DAVID BRADLEY M'F'G CO., St. Louis, Mo.
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LITTLE GIANT GANG
Lath & Picket Mill.
Bowlby & Co., ----- Sunbury Pa.,
—{ Manufacturers. }—
E. H. ZIMMERMAN,
Millheim, Pa.
—{ Sole Agent. }—

Persons wishing to procure one of these machines will please apply to

E. H. Zimmerman.

Musser Brothers'
ROLLER * RINK.

The proprietors respectfully inform the public that their

—RINK—

Corner of Penn and Mill Streets,
Millheim, Pa.

is open every evening, and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

—(Size of Rink 40 x 100.)—

The building is commodious and finely arranged, has a splendid floor, and patrons will always find new and strong skates on hand.

General admission - - - - - 5 cents.
Use of skates, for 3 hours' session, 10 "
Ladies admitted free!

A BIG OFFER! To introduce them we are going to Give Away 1,000 Self-Operating Washing Machines. If you want one send us your name, address and express office at once. It is a great labor saving invention. Address NATIONAL CO., 25 Dey st., N. Y.

WANTED.—Ladies and gentlemen to take light, pleasant employment at their homes (distance no objection); work sent by mail; $2 to $5 a day can be quietly made no canvassing. Please address at once GLOBE MFG. Co., Boston, Mass., box 5344.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY!

A FEW GOOD MEN to canvass for the sale of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Vines, Roses, &c. NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. LIBERAL WAGES. Address H. J. BOWDEN & CO., Brighton, N. Y.

WANTED.—Energetic, reliable men to sell Fruit Trees, Grape Vines, Shrubs, Roses, &c. SALARY AND EXPENSES, OR LIBERAL COMMISSIONS PAID. Full instructions given, so inexperienced men can soon learn the business. Address J. F. LECLARE, Brighton, N. Y.

A. A. BLIZZARD

The United States Government Census Volume, just publised, speaks of the "REMARKABLE SUCCESS" attending our "UNIQUE AND UNTIRING EFFORTS" in pushing the *American Agriculturist*. It began the current year with a larger subscription list than at any corresponding period in twelve years. The able corps of Editors, who have made the *American Agriculturist* a welcome visitor to thousands of American homes for a quarter of a century, are now bending all their energies to make the Journal, if possible, more interesting and valuable than ever to our readers. And you may forthwith conclude that it

Is Sweeping

over Pennsylvania, where it already has so many subscribers and friends, to quadruple its circulation. For who will fail to embrace THIS UNPARALLELED OFFER?

A FAMILY CYCLOPÆDIA FREE.—Any person, subscribing to the *American Agriculturist* (English or German) for 1885, whose subscription is promtly forwarded to us, together with the subscription price, $1.50 per year, and 15 cents extra for packing and postage on the Cyclopedia—making $1.65 in all—will receive the *American Agriculturist* for 1885, and be presented with the American Agriculturist Family Cyclopaedia, just out, 700 pages, 1,000 engravings.

TWO MONTHS FREE.—Every new subscriber (and only new ones), who promptly forwards his subscription in accordance with these conditions, can have his year's subscription date from March, 1885, receiving free the numbers of the *American Agriculturist* for January and Febuary.

TWO MAGNIFICENT ENGRAVINGS FREE.—Every such subscriber will also be presented post-paid, with the magnificent plate Engravings "In the Meadow," and "Foes or Friends" which over eighty thousand have been sent to by our subscribers.

CYCLOPÆDIA, ENGRAAINGS, AND A DICTIONARY FREE.—To any one promptly forwarding us the name of a new subscriber to the *American Agriculturist* with $2.00, we will send Webster's Practical Dictionary, just out, 600,000 words, 1,400 illustrations, while to the new subscriber we will send the *American Agriculturist* for 1885, and also the Family Cyclopaedia, post-free. Further more, on receipt of fifteen cents extra, (making 2.15 in all) in this case for packing and postage, we will forward the two engravings, "In the Meadow," and "Foes or Friends," to the sender of the subscription, or to the subscriber himself, as we may be directed.

Send six cents (stamps), for mailing you specimen copy American Agriculturist, an elegant forty-page Premium List with 200 Illustrations, and specimen pages and descriptions of our Cyclopaedie, Dictionary, and magnificent Engravings presented to every subscriber.

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DO YOU KNOW
THAT
Lorillard's Climax
PLUG TOBACCO
with Red Tin Tag; **Rose Leaf** Fine Cut Chewing; **Navy Clippings**, and Black, Brown and Yellow SNUFFS are the best and cheapest, quality considered.

AGENTS WANTED for DR. SCOTT'S beautiful Electric Corsets. Sample free to those becoming agents. No risk; quick sales. Territory given, satisfaction guaranteed. Address DR. SCOTT, 842 Broadway St., N. Y.

Two Washington Women.

A Washington correspondent says: I noticed an instance of Washington snobbishness the other night in one of the leading groceries of the Capital which well illustrates the character of one class of our high-toned court society. I was waiting to buy some little things and a very pretty and modest lady was standing at the counter watching the clerk do up some packages for her. Another lady, the wife of an old Washingtonian, was also waiting, as I was, when Mrs. General ——, a leader of the capital, and one of the newest of the "nouveau riche" came strutting in, dressed in velvet and sealskin. She was a tall, angular women, with a nose which seemed to turn up at everybody and everything. She had an eyeglass attached to a long handle in her right hand, and this she presented in front of her right eye and began looking superciliously around the store.

All the clerks were as busy as they could be. But with the most arrogant air she turned to the one above spoken of, and said:

"Do you not see, sir, that I am waiting?"

The clerk dropped the bundles he had and rushed over to her. She then pointed with a majestic air to a lot of tomatoes marked twelve cents a can. She said:

'I will take one of those cans of tomatoes; you may carry it out to my carriage,' and with that she swept out of the store in the same regal way in which she had entered. As she did so I noticed a smile of contempt on the countenance of the old Washingtonian, who had the blood of some of the most noted families in the country in her veins. She quietly waited until her time came to be served, and taking her purchase, which amounted to many times that of the snob who had pushed into her place, in her arms, she said, 'I thank you, but I can carry these out myself.' She took the bundles in her arms, and going to the door, stepped into a finer carriage than that of the female snob and was driven quietly away. It is no wonder that some of the old Washington ladies object to the rude ways of those who in part compose our great court circles.

A Rum-Crazed Father.

The Heroism of a Mother in the Defense of her Babe.

From the Morning Journal.

With a ghastly white face, bandages covering five ugly wounds on his head, a stalwart man murmured as he moved restlessly upon a cot in St. Catherine's hospital, Brooklin:

'It was my own fault—my own.'

As he made this confession his trembling wife stood in a justice's court telling in faltering tones how she had stricken her husband down with an axe as she guarded the life of her babe.

'It was to save my child's life, Judge, I would have died to save him, the woman said.

The woman was Mrs. Julia Fox, of No, 150 South First street, Brooklin, E. D., and she was telling her story to Justice Nacher. She said that on the previous evening her husband William came home and said to her:

'YOU MIGHT AS WELL SAY YOUR PRAYERS,

for I am going to murder you to-night. I am going out to get drunk, and when I came home *I* will kill you and the young one.'

'He threatened me,' said Mrs. Fox, 'because *I* would not give him money to buy rum with. He left the house angry. At midnight he returned. He was intoxicated. *I* was reclining. He ordered me to make him a cup of coffee, and while *I* was making it he said:

'Hurry up and give me that coffee; then you can say your prayers for *I* am going to finish you to-night.'

'He finished the coffee,' continued Mrs. Fox; 'then he tried to grab me. *I* ran into the bed room where my little two-year-old child Georgie, was sleeping. My husband picked up from the stove a bowl of boiling oatmeal and threw it at me. *It* missed me, struck the bed scattered over my child. The poor little fellow was dreadfully burned. *I* ran to the door of the bedroom and closed the door in his face, and latched it. He stormed around and threatened to burn the house. Then *I* shouted to him:

'*If* you come in here you must take the consequences,

YOU SHALL NOT KILL MY CHILD.

'*I* seized something on the floor which in my excitement and in the darkness *I* thought was a shovel. William burst the door in and came at me like a tiger. Then *I* struck him over the head with the weapon, which was really an axe. *I* must have struck him more than once, for he kept striking at me. When he fell *I* hauled him an the bed and asked one of my neighbors to go for a doctor.'

A policeman appeared on the scene and an ambulance was sent for. *It* was found on examination by a surgeon that Fox was suffering from five wounds on the head, one of which will in all probability cause his death. He was covered with blood from head to foot.

The infant Georgie was found to be badly scalded: The boiling oatmeal had struck the little one's face and naked limbs and raised huge blisters. *It* was deemed advisable to send the child and Fox to St. Catherine's hospital, although the former will recover.

Yesterday Fox was conscious for a short time and seemed to realize that he was in a critical condition. To one of the physicians in attendance he said:

"MY WIFE IS NOT TO BLAME.

I alone am at fault. I was crazy drunk and did not know what I was doing. I couldn't have injured either my wife or child if I knew what I was doing."

Justice Nacher evidently sympathized with Mrs. Fox, but he was obliged to commit her to jail to await the result of her husband's injuries. She was surrounded by sympathizing neighbors, but did not seem to worry so much about herself as about her child. She bears an excellent reputation.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhœa, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. MRS WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle.

The Kind of a Father-in Law He Got.

From the Wall Street News.

Last fall, as he turned into Wall street from Broadway, rubbing his hands and smiling like a June morning, an acquaintance asked the cause of it.

"Just made $10,000 was the reply.

"How?"

"I'm going to marry a girl up country in December, and I've just unloaded Texas Pacific on her old dad at 48 above quotation. That's the kind of a father-in-law I'm to have."

A few days ago he was encountered in Pearl street, and he looked mighty solemn around the mouth.

"Well, how does the father-in-law hold out?" was asked.

"I expected to marry $30,000 with the girl," he replied, "but hang me if the old man didn't put in Texas Pacific on me at 55 above quotation for $20,000 of it! That's the kind of a father-in-law I've got.

An Opera Glass.

The power of opera glasses is from two and a half to five times that of the average eye. That is to say, if you are forty feet away from the stage, an opera glass will put you on the same footing with those who are from eight to sixteen feet away. There are several simple tests of the power of the opera-glass. The most convenient one, perhaps, is to pin a card on the wall and to look through the right barrel of the glass with your left eye. The difference between the actual distance as measured by your right eye and the apparent distance as measured through the glass, will represent the difference between your eyes and the glasses. Of course this is only an estimate, but a fairly accurate and sufficient one can be made. The field glasses which many people bring to the theatres range in power from six to nine times that of the eye.

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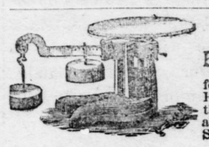

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